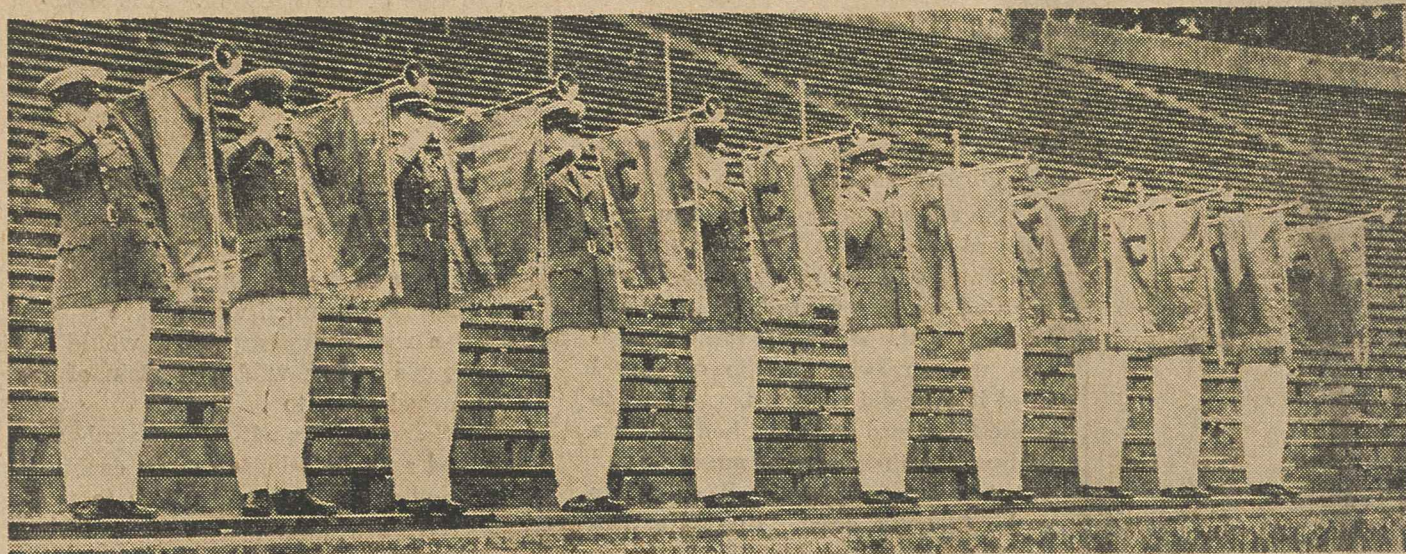


TRUMPETS HERALDER TIGER BAND



Tiger Band Will Perform At Washington Redskins Game

The 115-piece Clemson College Tiger Band, with five major bowl appearances in its illustrious past, will present the halftime show Sunday afternoon as Washington's Redskins open their home professional football season in Griffith Stadium.

The 15-minute show, under the direction of Clemson Band Director Robert E. Lovett, will be televised nationally by CBS. The Redskins meet the defending champion New York Giants.

Sunday has been designated "South Carolina Day" by Red-skin President George Preston Marshall. Walter Cox, dean of student affairs, will officially represent Clemson College at the festivities.

The celebrated Tiger Band, South Carolina's most active and widely sought marching college unit, will perform Saturday at the Clemson-Virginia football game in Charlottesville, Va., and make weekend quarters at Fort Myer, Va. A rehearsal will be held Sunday morning in the Washington ball park.

The Clemson performance will feature precision drill, including the school's eight-man color guard; the outstanding collegiate majorette duo, Carolyn Willis and Phyllis O'Dell, and the national champion Clemson College Pershing Rifles.

The Rifles, commanded by Lt. Col. Clarence Sells, won the 1956 precision drill title and last year repeated national honors in fancy drill at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington.

Miss Willis, of Chesterfield, and Miss O'Dell, Clemson's first drum majorette from Laurens, will be teamed in spotlighted acrobatic and baton-wirling routines.

Foreign Students Architects Work Now On Display

A traveling exhibit of International Architectural student work is on exhibit on the third floor of the Engineering building until October 13. This show contains work of students from the following countries: Italy—Rome and Milan, Greece, Belgium, Yugoslavia, Japan, Cuba, Austria, Canada and Czechoslovakia.

These plans illustrate interesting techniques as well as varying subject matter. The presentation ranges in subject from a country club for chess players in Oslo to a church in Czechoslovakia. They are: a town hall in Milan, monastery and church in Rome, library in Pompei, worker's settlement and church in Czechoslovakia, civic center in Austria, urban rehabilitation in Cuba, class work from Zurich and homes — expensive, farm and cozy.

Architects Feature Art Exhibition Here

An exhibition of landmarks in the 100-year history of photography opens the annual Clemson art exhibit series this week in the architectural department gallery here.

"Fifty Photographs by 50 Photographers," from New York's Museum of Modern Art, is shown through Oct. 18. The showing is being run concurrently with "The International Exhibit of Architectural Student Work."

The development of pictorial photography is traced from extreme realism to the highly abstract. Surprising similarities of approach between a study of the 1940 blizzard and Alfred Stieglitz' "Winter Fifth Avenue" of 1893, and between Mathew Brady's 1865 portraiture and today's work are featured.

The exhibition begins with the earliest British photographer, D. O. Hill, and proceeds to Brady, the American pioneer, represented by a Civil War portrait group. Other outstanding 19th century examples include Margaret Julia Cameron's portrait of Sir John Herschel; Eadweard Muybridge's experiment in analysis of motion, and the controversial Photo Secession group, led by Stieglitz at the turn of the century.

The origin of industrial photography, Charles Sheeler's "Ford Plant," made in 1927, is shown. Farm Security Administration photographs of the 1930's, which established a new high in documentary photography, are represented in the work of Dorothea Lange, Walker Evans and Russell Lee.

Dental Education Council To Give Testing Program

The Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association, in cooperation with the American Association of Dental Schools, conducts an aptitude testing program for applicants to the dental schools. As a result of the success of this program, all dental schools are now cooperating in the nationwide Dental Aptitude Testing Program.

The dental aptitude tests will be given to applicants for the 1958 freshman classes on the following dates:

January 10 or 11, 1958, April 25 or 26, 1958. Two steps are necessary in applying to dental school.

1. Obtain directly from the school or schools in which you are interested their admissions application. Completed admissions applications are to be returned to the schools.

2. Obtain from the school or from the Division of Educational Measurements an application for the Dental Aptitude Testing Program. This completed application is to be returned to the Division of Educational Measurements, Council on Dental Education, American Dental Association, 222 East Superior Street, Chicago 11, Illinois.

ROTC Group Will Demonstrate Arms To Scouts

Approximately 125 eager Boy Scouts of the Oconee District will have the opportunity to handle military equipment and to see it demonstrated at Lake Issaquena on Saturday, October 12, at 2 p. m. The Scouts will camp there Friday night and remain there for the display and demonstration on Saturday.

At the request of Mr. Jim Cobb of Utica Mohawk Mills, Director of the Boy Scout Jamboree at Lake Issaquena, the Army ROTC Instructor Group at Clemson College and the U. S. Army Reserve Advisory at Clemson have joined forces in presenting the demonstration.

The Scouts, ranging in age from nine to fifteen, will be allowed to operate military radios and telephones. Five jeeps will be available for those who want to take rides.

The climax of the demonstration will be a rigidly controlled firing demonstration, using blank ammunition, to emphasize the firepower and capabilities of several military weapons. Army ROTC cadets from Clemson and regular Army personnel will be on hand to answer questions pertaining to the other weapons and equipment.

The public is cordially invited.

NOTICE

Council of Club Presidents will meet Thursday, Oct. 17, at 8:30 p.m., in room 118 Chemistry Building. All campus organizations should be represented by their Presidents or someone appointed by him. If your organization is not represented, it is your President's fault!

Numerical Society Announces Plans For New Projects

The Numerical Society, a service fraternity, held its regular meeting on October 3, in room 118 Chemistry building. Professor Joe Young of the architectural department, faculty advisor, spoke to the members on their responsibilities. He also mentioned a number of projects to be undertaken to promote the college and the society.

Among these tentative activities proposed by Professor Young were a sportsmanship award for the A.C.C., a welcoming for visiting dignitaries, and the support of college events. The Numerical Society has offered its services for the Maid of Cotton Contest, the Homecoming Queen's float, and a card section for home football games. It also undertook the printing and distribution of school spirit signs for the remainder of the home games.

Several students were added to the pledge list during the meeting bringing the total membership to sixty-six. All pledges, both new and old, received a notice of their status. They were asked to meet on October 8 to be advised of their duties and privileges as junior members of the society.

The next scheduled meeting of The Numerical Society will be October 17 at seven thirty in room 118, Chemistry building. All members must be present.

Passion Play Returns To Anderson October 27-30

Josef Meier, world famous Christus portrayal, will be in Anderson October 27 through 30 when the Black Hills Passion Play will be presented by the Anderson Independent and The Daily Mail on the giant stage at Anderson Recreation Center for the benefit of the Salvation Army Christmas tree for children.

Over 10,000 people witnessed the Passion Play in Anderson in 1953, sponsored by the Anderson newspapers and the engagement raised over \$7,000 for the benefit of Anderson's underprivileged children who are guests at the Salvation Army's annual Christmas Tree party.

The Passion Play is being brought back by popular demand and the opening matinee performance is Sunday, October 27th at 2:30. All seats are reserved. Prices range from \$1 to \$3 with no tax.

Evening Performances, all seats reserved, will be October 28, 29, 30 at 8:15 p. m.

Student matinees are Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 28 and 29 at 2:30. Students are admitted for 50c and adults \$1.50 at the two students matinees.

The Black Hills Passion Play is the greatest religious and dramatic event ever staged. Adapted and spoken in English, the dramatic story of Jesus is told in 22 soul stirring scenes, enhanced with mammoth settings, colorful, authentic costumes, heightened by the brilliance of modern stage effects and executed by a huge cast of players steeped in the tradition of the

ACS Elects Officers For Coming Year

R. E. Carter, Rock Hill, and J. H. Alley, Spartanburg, have been elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Clemson student chapter of the American Chemical Society. Claire Reid, Clemson, is secretary-treasurer.

Plans have been announced for field trips to Birmingham (Ala.) Steel, Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Laboratories, and Anderson Fiberglass.

Frosh Officers Runoff Required

The Freshman class this week elected their officers and representatives for the coming year. Because of a close vote between the top two candidates in each of the top four positions, president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, a run off will be held for these positions.

Kenneth Powell, an Electrical Engineering major from Greenwood, and Billy Sears, an Agricultural Engineering major from Olar, S. C., tied as candidates for presidency.

The nominee to fill the position of vice-president will be chosen from Lee Floyd, an IM major from Columbia, and Bob Allen, a ME major from Aiken. Steve Beasley, ChE, Aiken, and Jerry (Bubba) Langston, A&S, Hartsville, will vie for position of secretary. The Freshman class treasurer will be selected as Jimmy Webber, EE, Spartanburg, or Charles (Bubbie) Corley, Pre-Med, Lexington.

Out of nine nominated for Freshman class representatives, the following five were elected: Bob Wilson, A&S, Aiken; Jerry Rodgers, EE, Columbia; Billy McDaniels, Pre-Med, Columbia; Jay Adams; and Jan (Buzzy) Elliott, Ed, Capeville, Va. These will represent the Freshman class in the Student Assembly.

The date of the run off will be announced later.

Those who are to be in the run off for president were chosen from four original candidates who were nominated on October 1 by the Freshman class meeting. There were four nominees for vice-president, four for secretary, and four for treasurer.

Horry County Names Skinner Pres. At Meeting

Ballou Skinner, Conway senior, will head the Horry County Club this year.

Jim Rabon, Aynor junior, has been elected vice-president; J. M. Whaley, Aynor sophomore, secretary-treasurer, and Jack Hamilton, Conway junior, reporter.

Ted Holt, Loris junior and Tommy Davis, Myrtle Beach junior, will serve as social chairman.

Samuel B. Zisman First Speaker In Architects Series

The first speaker of the year on the Clemson Architectural lecture series will be Samuel B. Zisman. Mr. Zisman is a planning consultant with the firm of O'Neal Ford, Swank, Cooley and Zisman of San Antonio, Texas.

After attending M.I.T. and teaching at Texas A&M, he went to San Antonio, where he has been actively interested in civic affairs. One of these groups is known as the San Antonio Conservation Society, a body of people interested in preserving the histories and beauty places of the city and region.

Mr. Zisman is now working on — among other things — the plans and design for the Great South-West Corporation, a real estate development between Fort Worth and Dallas. He is also working on the site development and design for the South-West Research & Education Foundation in San Antonio.

One interesting building in this site plan will be the biochemical laboratory in which research in cancer and heart work is being carried out on baboons. Other plans being processed are at St. Mary's University, in San Antonio and the Tex-Mex School in Brownsville. Mr. Zisman is a noted lecturer, a writer of many published articles in the Plant and Animal Science Building.

While his talk is (Continued on Page 3)

Aero Club Closed To New Members For The Present

The Clemson Aero Club has officially closed to any new members and will remain so for an indefinite period. This step has been necessary because of limited membership capacity based on the utilization of only one aircraft. However, there is one exception. If there are fifteen students and faculty members interested in joining the club in one group at one time, it will make it possible to purchase another aircraft. Membership will be open to first fifteen applicants.

The purchase of another plane will mean more flying time for each individual and also make possible the availability of an airplane when the other is out of operation.

There have been nine applicants so far: Jimmy Walker, G. B. Nalley, Henry P. Ward, George Tupper, Eric Philpot, Jimmy Neal, Ned Albright, Larry Howard, and Paul Davis.

If you are interested and wish to become a member before the latter part of 1958, please contact any active member of the club as soon as possible.

Frosh Army ROTC Sadeis Welcomed By Dean Walter Cox

Mr. Walter Cox, Dean of Student Affairs, addressed the freshmen Army ROTC Cadets at drill today, welcoming them to the Cadet Regiment.

In a simple, but impressive ceremony, Dean Cox presented the Colors to Cadet Currie B. Spivey, who accepted them on behalf of the Regiment. Colonel Spivey, commands the Regiment, and he, also, made a welcoming address to the freshmen.

The freshmen Cadets formed on the opposite side of Bowman Field from the Regiment. Upon completion of the Color presentation ceremony, the Cadet company commanders went forward and marched their group of freshmen to their company area and integrated them into the companies.

Freshmen have been receiving drill instruction apart from the Regiment for several weeks and are now sufficiently skilled to become a regular part of the Regiment.

RAT QUEEN



Pattie Roehl, 16, of Spartanburg High School was elected "Rat Queen" at the Friday night "Rat Hop" dance and was presented by Alex Morrison, President of C. D. A., at the Clemson-N. C. State football game Saturday.

Twenty-Five Receive Bell School Diplomas Tonight

A class of 25 will receive Bell System Communications Engineering School diplomas Thursday night in Clemson House ceremonies. The graduation of the seventh class officially ends the first term of the unique educational program.

Deferment For Graduate Study Now Available

The Department of the Army announced today that Army ROTC graduates, graduating on or after 1 May 1958, who desire to take post-graduate work may now apply for a delay not to exceed three years in reporting to active duty.

The policy was originally restricted to students taking graduate studies in technical research and scientific activities. Now it permits any Army ROTC graduate to enter post-graduate study in recognized fields at degree-granting institutions.

The ROTC graduate will be required to furnish evidence that he has a reasonable chance of acceptance for post-graduate training. Once granted a delay, he will have to re-apply every six months to maintain his post-graduate status.

It is possible that the Army may not be able to use all of these "delayed" officers in their chosen field of post-graduate study. Those meeting the qualifications of critical specialists for which the Army has a requirement will be selected for a tour of 2 years active duty and will thereby forfeit their opportunity of being ordered to serve only six months active duty for training.

Ceramic Society Project Announced For Year

A meeting of the American Ceramic Society was held October 8, at Olin Hall. The club project for the year was discussed and the committee chairman, Don Yates, gave a short report on the work to be accomplished. The project for the year is the making of ash trays. In recent years there has been a great demand for ash trays made on the Clemson campus. For this reason the society decided to undertake the project.

Johnny Dowdle was appointed head of the social committee and was asked to choose his own committee. Hugh Harbin was appointed to head the Ceramic Engineering part of the Engineering Fair. Work has already begun in hopes this will be the best fair yet. Will Anderson was appointed to head a committee to revise the constitution.

Officers elected to head the society for the year are: William Anderson, President; Tom Murray, Vice-President-Treasurer; John Sease, Secretary; and Frank Moore Publicity Chairman. Faculty advisor for the society is Professor Gilbert C. Robinson.

New members now being initiated are as follows: Joe Bailey, William B. Blease, Jr., A. K. Brown, Robert L. Brown, R. M. Bond, Alex N. Corpening, James D. Crook, Marvin A. Crouch, G. L. Duval, Virgil Dillon, Jerry T. Finley, Jerry T. Fuller, Lester A. Hardy, Lonnie Ivey, Tommy

Clemson College hosts the special six-week school for Southern Bell engineers and provides the instructors.

The class: South Carolina — Ken Hora and J. J. Smith, Columbia; Georgia — D. A. Barnes, III, Decatur; William Elder, Jack Jamieson, R. A. Moore, and Al Ringer, all from Atlanta; Ed Ennis, Albany; M. R. Jackson, Columbus; O. L. Prather, Macon; Mississippi — Larry Berg and W. H. Horn, Jackson.

Alabama — Mrs. Bess M. Kirkland and W. S. Strouss, Jr., Birmingham; Brack Mackey, Montgomery; Louisiana — R. M. Harrison, Baton Rouge; T. J. Hogue and Curtis Watts, New Orleans; Florida — A. Cliff Hughes, Pensacola; W. H. Westrom, Jacksonville; Tennessee — Miss Wanda Carter and W. E. Schroeder, Nashville.

Others are R. M. Beer, Charleston; W. Va., Frank M. Hayes, Charlotte, N. C.; J. D. Roberts, Louisville, Ky.; M. H. Schooley, Detroit, Mich.; and R. K. Woodworth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Plans Made For Canterbury Meet

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King, Joe Mandy, James C. Marvin, Larry J. Meares, Jr., Bill Metts, Boyd C. Miller Jr., Robert Moser, Lindsay Pierce, David Poole, Charles E. Roache, John H. Roberts, Charles W. Rowland, D. B. Salley, George Scott, Robert E. Skelton, Thurston B. Webb III, Paul Wright, T. L. Sanders, and William J. Cunningham. These initiates are wearing the traditional ceramic piece and are carrying boxes of candy for the week.

Formal initiation of the new members will be held Tuesday October 22. The club is looking forward to having another successful year.

NOTICE!

The Sophomore Class is selling the Hunter of '49 Tiger pictures this year. They may be obtained from Ronnie Crowe in room D1419. The price is \$1.50.

Editorial Corner

Some explanation was made in the Freshman issue of the TIGER concerning the purposes and functioning of this newspaper's editorial policy, but we feel that it might be good to repeat some of this and to elaborate along lines that were not brought up at that time, since many of the students did not read that issue.

These lines, the weekly editorial of the TIGER, are written by the Editor, or a guest editor is specified, and may be considered the official opinion of the TIGER. However, because many minds are inappropriately better than one, other "columns", written by other members of the TIGER staff, are included each week on the editorial page for purposes of breadth and depth of scope and expression. These columns are the opinions of the individuals who write them, and may or may not concur with the official opinion of the TIGER. In this way a greater cross-section of the circulation of the paper may expect to see its views expressed.

This is not to say that each writer on the Tiger staff sits down to write his considered opinions with no regard to anyone else; if for no other reason than to produce an interesting and provocative array of discussion on topics of current interest on the editorial page, the writers confer at length each week, sharing views and slants on the topics each proposes to write on, and quite often this results in considerable alteration or tempering of opinions.

All the same, each column (including the art work of the staff cartoonist) is a separate statement of opinion, whose sole purpose is to stimulate thought, discussion, denial(?), approval, and, above all, comment. And now we come back to the subject of student interest in and expression on current subjects.

We know that Clemson students have minds. We know that a great majority can express themselves; that most of them can find the time to write a letter to Tom; and that we will be glad to print these letters if they are signed and contain no objectionable language. Question: Do they mind seeing their opinions in print?

In this week's TIGER several Clemson men have taken advantage of their opportunity to express their views in print.

Every student should read these letters, besides the columns that appear on this page. After reading these, it will be an exceptional student who does not feel within himself a stirring, however faint, of that famous American characteristic, self-expression. Give this urge a chance. Write a letter to Tom.

A final word of explanation: a letter to Tom should be written as if expressed to the founding father of this institution, Thomas G. Clemson. Talk to him as a friend, a confidant, and forget if you can that the rest of us are listening in. Be sincere, and people will take note; and if what you say is worthy of attention you can be sure it will not be wasted effort.

Word To The Wise

By JOHN PARRIS
Associate Student Chaplain

Are we as intelligent as we think? Do we possess wisdom sufficient for our generation? Are we as big in our thinking and doing as we could be? These questions can only be answered by YES or NO. And we are the only ones that really know the answer. Can we truthfully say that we are intelligent when put to the test of real life situations? Do we, who have the opportunity to belong to the most daring generation in the history of mankind, possess the intelligence and wisdom of our forefathers?

I am thinking of many men, who in their desire to be leaders, worked diligently to gain the knowledge of this world, but in so doing saturated every ounce of knowledge with a strong and winning faith in God. That is what made America and the same practice today is the answer to the future of America!

Are we really sincere in our efforts to get an education? Do we want an education or do we only want to get a degree—to get out of "this place," and in so doing make our parents happy?

It matters not what our purpose for being in college is in the eyes of the world. They are the ones who will decide our future. Yes, the people who are waiting for us to launch out into society as college graduates will be the first to pass judgment. The world will put us to the test to see what we are, and how strong we are. The rewards of this life while we live it will be determined by the examination we face from society.

The young person who has the ability to recognize his weakness and has the will power to become strong will be the winner in the game of life. The prize will consist of respect, honor, and personal satisfaction—all combined. Then, when these are won or lost, the Creator will have the final decision to make.

We must ask ourselves and seek to know the answer—HOW INTELLIGENT AM I, AND HOW WELL AM I PLAYING THIS GAME OF LIFE? If any man lack wisdom let him ask of God, who giveth to all men liberally.

Veterans Corner

Here are authoritative answers from the Veterans Administration to questions of current interest to former servicemen and their families:

Q. My private physician just sent VA a letter stating how my disability has worsened in recent months. Could VA use this letter to reopen my case and see whether I'm entitled to a higher compensation rating? If VA approves a higher rating, what would be its effective date?

A. A statement by your physician, showing increased disability, is acceptable by VA as an "informal claim" for a higher rating. If a VA physical examination confirms your physician's statement, the increased rating could be made effective as of the date VA received his letter.

Q. I was unable to keep two consecutive appointments for medical treatment at a VA clinic because I had to make emer-

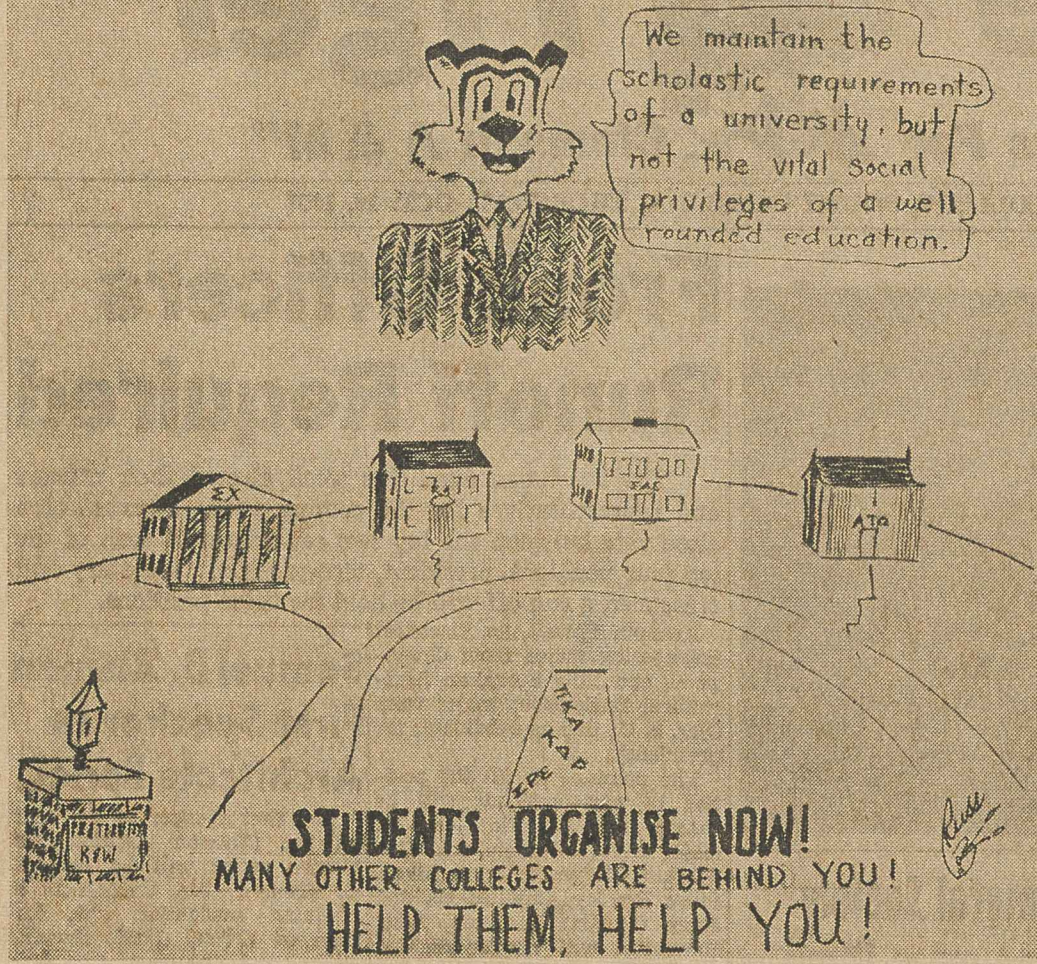
gency trips out of town. In the excitement, I forgot to notify VA in advance. Does this mean I've given up my rights to further treatment?

A. Not necessarily. Veterans who break two consecutive appointments without reasonable excuse and without advance notice may be denied further treatment. But if your reason is acceptable to the clinic, your treatments may be continued.

Q. I've held a permanent GI insurance policy for several years, but about a year ago I let it lapse. Until I reinstate it, am I without any GI insurance protection whatsoever?

A. No. When a permanent policy lapses, VA extends your coverage automatically as term insurance. Premiums come out of the cash reserve you've built up. The term protection ends when it has used up all the reserve.

LANDSCAPE BOWMAN FIELD!



Don't Get Me Wrong, But

By MACKIE MANNING

Where is our school spirit that once dwelled among the hearts of Clemson men? Will this spirit ever roam over our campus again? There seems to be too much individuality and not enough joint effort in trying to accomplish certain feats. For instance, intramurals; it is quite evident that schools having fraternities have good intramural programs, for in these organizations there is a great closeness between the brothers and competitive spirit stands high in their minds.

Not only intramurals though—there is a subject that is being played around in the minds of Clemson students and alumni—namely "Tigerama." This feat should prove to be a success, but just think how much easier it would be for students living together and being socially connected to take part and put forth more effort than students belonging to various organizations and possibly living in every corner of the campus. Just these two mentionable subjects, intramurals and "Tigerama," alone could, with the help of fraternities accomplish more than 3,500 students are attempting now.

Fraternities require students to maintain certain grades before being able to become active members. This would set a goal for the students whose averages are below par. In this respect, it could

help the college's standing scholastically. Along with scholarship, Clemson has been concerned during these years of transition about the dressing habits of the students. With fraternities, a student would be concerned with his dress. If the individual was already a member of a fraternity, he would possess enough pride in his organization to present himself in public in a neat manner. On the other hand take the individual desiring an invitation to join a fraternity. This individual would present himself as outstandingly as possible in the eyes of the members of the organization in which he desired membership.

In some instances fraternities are looked down on as being causes of corruption and wrong-doing, but let's look at the situation from this viewpoint. There is going to be corruption and wrong-doing whether or not there are fraternities on a campus. A member of a fraternity would not only have himself to think about when he did something disgraceful, but his fraternity's reputation would also be at stake. This would involve many more people than the individual, and in most cases would cause the individual or individuals, as the case may be to consider their activities before participating in them.

Open Letter to Clemson Men

By LeROY H. DOAR, JR.
Class of '52

Within the past two months, the names of two Clemson men have been in the national news, even the international news picture. Naturally I am referring to Strom Thurmond and Harry Ashmore. It is doubtful that at any time past have so many people had the opportunity to observe the actions of representatives of Clemson.

Both of these men have made the news by standing up and stating their opinions — and sticking by them in the face of considerable opposition. Neither of these men would agree with the other on the subject which both find themselves involved, but I am confident that neither would deny the other his chance to speak, in short, his right to disagree.

Senator Thurmond established a record in the United States Senate by filibustering for some thirty odd hours against the Civil Rights Bill. Editor Ashmore has stood firm for law and order in the face of an all out attack by the Governor of Arkansas.

It is almost a cliché to say that the South is in a state of turmoil unlike anything that any of us has known. We are in danger of losing our identity, our self respect, our heritage, and our rightful

place in the eyes of men. The subject of integration vs. segregation is the sounding board for this drama, but it is not the whole issue—only a vital part. Traditionally, the South has been the seat of honor, the area where a man's word meant more than just so much conversation. History will view this time as either the survival or failure of the respect for the individual man and his right to disagree with the established way.

It is virtually impossible to agree with both Mr. Thurmond and Mr. Ashmore, but it is unforgivable to deny either his right to speak or to intimidate him for doing so. It is a credit to Clemson to have produced two such men. She will need many more.

The time will come when Clemson will have to face its test. Will each man use his powers to think for himself or will he lend, nay sell, his mind to others to do his thinking for him? The world will be looking on—what will they see?

Do not submit to the demagog. Do not give away your most precious possession — your ability to reason, think, and act accordingly. Let the name of Clemson continue to be respected. As people see us, so do they judge us. God help us if we fail.

Talk of the Town

By CAROL HUGHES

There has been a great deal of talk the past few days about the lack of school spirit on the campus this year. Since the unlamented departure of the military we have observed a slow but sure decline in this thing called spirit or esprit de corps as it is sometimes called. This is a problem on many college campuses but we feel that it is becoming something to become alarmed about here.

No student body can hope to exist without a feeling of friendly competition between close-knit groups within itself all working for the common good of the school. When the military system was in evidence the only real good it ever did for the troops was to make them into one great body, with a feeling for their own companies and yet there was the overall desire to make Clemson great. In this endeavor it achieved notable success.

However, now there exists a void that we feel can best be filled by bringing social fraternities to the Clemson campus. Until this is done we feel that the intramural program can never be the success that it has the potential of being. An enterprise such as Tigerama cannot achieve its maximum potential unless there is more competition between organizations aided by Student Government planners. We believe that fraternities could provide such a spirit of competition. It cannot be denied that schools having such shows look to interfraternity efforts to make them noteworthy.

Many persons on this campus ob-

ject to the idea of fraternities because they do not have sufficient information on the subject, or they have formed their opinions after hearing only one side of the question. This statement probably also applies to those who have strong opinions in favor of social fraternities.

What is needed is a joint student-administration investigation into all aspects of the problem and a well publicized report should be the result.

The fraternities would be under the jurisdiction of the administration and the interfraternity council would have administration representatives. They would not be allowed to run wild as certain of the uninformed seem to believe.

Some persons with whom we have talked seem to adhere to this erroneous belief more strongly than to the principles of their own religion. This and other misconceptions need clearing up.

Another way in which fraternities could aid the college is in the matter of housing. With the enrollment growing by leaps and bounds as it has been doing in the past three years, present facilities will soon be inadequate and what could be a more logical way to fill the need than with fraternity houses.

We hope that something will be heard from the problem in the very near future. Those of us who plan to graduate soon would like to know that at least a start has been made, even though it will be, for some reason, at least three years late.

The Changing Scene

By RAY GRIFFIN

Changes, as this column infers, concern any growth, adjustment, or transition experienced on the college campus and, in particular at Clemson. Not only to record changes may be sudden and swift, or of any newspaper and columnist. These changes may be sudden and swift, or may be long overdue and slow to arrive. Such a situation exists now.

A major topic of criticism on campus after any big weekend and a recurring one at other times is the service at the Clemson House. Wishing at all times to mirror student viewpoint and at the same time give all concerned a fair chance, this column will attempt to explore and explain the situation.

First the apparent lack of facilities is appalling. "The tavern grill can adequately handle approximately 50 persons an hour and was originally equipped to handle only fountain service." As a special service a hot grill was added. Enlarging of facilities is reportedly not warranted because the tavern is not paying proportion. Prices are kept down and the lack of business other than at mealtimes has to be absorbed in a tremendous overhead, we are informed.

Second, the hotel is understaffed. Why isn't exactly clear but perhaps one

can assume that ordinarily business doesn't demand a complete staff. The presence of residents, conventions, and transients should have the place bulging at the seams but such seems not to be the case. A possible solution would be the addition of more staffers particularly during rush hours and weekends, but that is too logical.

Third, everything happens on the same weekend. A large convention, 250 to be exact, a football game, and a dance weekend appear at once. How to rationalize the poor service on other weekends isn't apparent, on the surface. Perhaps business then doesn't merit attention!

Fourth, the hotel shares a problem "common to all hotels." An influx of many at once naturally demands the unexpected service of an overtaxed staff. It is compared to "a storm for which one is powerless to prepare."

The hotel is conscientiously making an effort as it has in the past to solve them.

The position of the hotel is this: "We appreciate your interest and are always open for criticism. We definitely cater to students for the students will in time be future guests."



By SMEDLEY P. FORSYTHE VI

TIGERS, you were great even in defeat. Make Virginia Clemson's first conference victory. You (tigers) are still our boys.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS
Orchids to the C.D.A. for the best RAT HOP in years. You (C.D.A.) have a good str, keep up the fine work.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS
SKIMP CAMPBELL did not have to wear his R.O.T.C. uniform to the Friday night dance in order to make this column.

He (Campbell) is known to appear in cellophane pants on many outings, but seldom ARMY CELLOPHANES. O. K. PUNK, you made Smedley, now try to stay in line.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS
Congratulations to EDDY (Precious) SEAY. So you finally acquired a date. Did the telephone company ever grant you (Seay) volumetric rates?

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS
DOUG WEST falls in the classification of needing publicity.

Here it is, DRIPPER, your name in Smedley.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS
RAT HOP must have been a success, even BILL (I get shafts) NETTLES managed to get a date. How long before the next shaft, OBNOXIOUS?

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS
The RATS who insist upon giving flowers for Clemson dances should be tared and feathered. You (rats) are no longer in high school. If you (rats) must spend extra money on your dates, buy them lollie pops, not flowers.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS
Congratulations to PHYLIS O'DELL. THIS majorette can sing as well as strut and make Smedley.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS
GUS (Blade Beak) MOORE'S red vest matched the color of his (Beak's) eyes and nose. Have a big weekend, Old Smed?

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS
It was quite a relief not to

have to remain at battle stations in order to avoid being wounded by toilet paper at the game, Saturday. Evidently, the CLODS on campus can take a hint.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS
No wonder the troops handle food so carelessly in the dining hall, look at the example the waiters set. If some of you (waiters) speed merchants don't have time to serve the tables, why don't you forfeit your jobs?

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS
He (Smedley) urges you, who are able, to attend the Virginia game and support the TIGS.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS
RONNIE (Motor Mouth) CROW tries to demand attention, yet he Crow deserves sympathy instead. Sophomores are to neither be seen nor heard.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS
HUGH (Barrel Bottom) McLAURIN impressed few with his B.M.O.C.? routine, this weekend. He (McLaurin) is a typical nobody and most definitely from nowhere.

Letters To Tom Clemson

Dear Tom:

In these recent times much has been said about the prevalent problem at Little Rock, Arkansas. By the action of the NAACP, Central High School in Little Rock was supposed to be integrated for the first time this September. There was tension in the city as the first day of school approached. High school boys, white and colored, were arrested carrying revolvers and various weapons. To avoid violence and bloodshed Governor Faubus ordered the National Guard to keep the white and colored high schools from being integrated.

As a result of this a Federal Judge, who is from North Dakota which has no racial troubles, and the President of the United States, who has no insight of our troubles in some parts of the South, ordered integration under the supervision of the United States Army. He also "Federalized" the National Guard of Arkansas. Bloodshed occurred when soldiers armed with bayonets injured several of Arkansas' citizens.

Violence would have never occurred if the Governor of Arkansas had been able to run the affairs of his own State. Now the President of the United States can send the Armed Forces to Clemson and South Carolina to force us to do anything the President wishes.

The reason I write this letter to Clemson students is to arouse an interest and make you aware of the political situation at hand. It is possible that we could be marched to class with bayonets in our backs. Also a reason for writing this letter is to urge Clemson students to stand for their ideals without being influenced by outsiders who have little knowledge of our situation. Again I urged that we in South Carolina continue the peaceful atmosphere that we now enjoy. Let us avoid violence and racial prejudice, but not at the cost of losing our dignity as men.

Charlie Toal
"59"

Dear Tom:

Clemson students have always been known for their genuine generosity and good will, expecting little in return but respect for them and their school. It is always with a sense of regret after patronizing a place of business, helping some, or for that matter just being nice to someone that a Clemson student finds himself in the position of having to beg for privileges awarded others doing the same.

Not only does it injure the individual's feelings, Tom, it hurts the student to know that he is thought of as just another college student rather than a Clemson College student. It is not often that this circumstance arises, but when it does it is usually either from an unbusinesslike business or a person who is not very well versed in worldly ways.

Tom, we here at Clemson are genuinely hurt by the service and the general attitude given to us and our dates at Clemson's own Clemson House. I always thought that the Clemson House was originally built to serve and help the students of Clemson; this has not been the case. Not that we mind the conventions, dinners, parties, and dances given at the Clemson House by groups other than Clemson Students, for we realize that in normal school year Clemson students alone could not support the entire Clemson House.

However there are many times during the year that if it were not for the Clemson students the Clemson House might as well shut down. Why then, Tom, does the Clemson House personnel treat us as if we were the scum of the earth and not worthy of eating in the same place with people outside the college?

It would be useless to cite explicit examples of this behavior for we know that any Clemson student who has had any dealings with the Clemson House has his own individual examples.

Tom, since the Clemson House is a part of the Clemson College Corporation why can't some action be taken to better the service and attitude of its staff? This may or may not come under the jurisdiction of the comptroller or the president, but we think something must be done if the Clemson House is to deserve its claim of Carolina's Smartest Hotel.

If the comptroller nor the president have the Clemson House within their jurisdiction

then surely the board of trustees has the right and should make it one of their duties to investigate the workings of this so called good business.

Jeff Reece
Class '57

Dear Tom,

It is very unfortunate that there are some students on our campus who see no reason for showing respect for others. We all know that the military regime at Clemson is over, however it is common courtesy everywhere to give an officer due respect. It is not only military courtesy, but also courtesy for everyone not to show disrespect to those who are older than they. It is a bit uncouth to slur the name of any individual, especially in front of his subordinates. Tom, it is hard to understand why anyone who openly claims to try to better the attitudes and manners of Clemson students in general, should act so ungentlemanly himself.

Perhaps we are wrong in speaking in this manner because we are in the R.O.T.C. program, but we are also Clemson students and we don't feel that this is the sort of thing that helps the name of our college. We don't believe that the things that the "Rats" are criticized for are any worse than showing disrespect toward an officer. Forgive us, Tom, if we are wrong, but this is hardly what our parents have taught us to be good manners.

It might be a good idea for some people to sweep around their own doorstep before they try to get others to sweep around theirs.

Henry Cooper—"58"
Newman Connor—"58"

Dear Tom:

This is my first formal attempt to contact you, and it represents an effort to present certain information for serious consideration.

Everyone knows your atmosphere has changed during the past few years. I must admit that the decision for the recent modifications does not meet with my approval; however, I accept it. It is not because of this that I write.

Former classmates and I have observed the mode of dress prevalent among the students today—or perhaps I should correct myself and say last year. I found common agreement that the standards could be much higher. My decision to contact you was made late last spring after two non-Clemson men commented on this same subject.

The first, a Georgia Tech graduate and a member of industrial supervision, had previously visited Clemson during the Cadet Era. Shortly after a second visit last spring he remarked, "I had been quite impressed with the student body, but now they wear T-shirts, khakis or blue jeans, Bermudas, etc. What happened to the ties, pressed uniforms, and shined shoes?" The second man (North Carolina State) commented after his first visit, "a wonderful campus but those students don't dress to match."

So Tom, as the new year begins, I sincerely hope you will consider this message and will act accordingly.

S. W. Bookhart '53.

DEAR TOM:

This letter is written in the sincere hope that you are accustomed to receiving letters from the average low-rated student. I am what you would class as the average Joe Doe, trying to penny pinch myself through engineering on the G. I. Bill. I believe that the following statements are the thoughts and feelings of most of the students and other people that are effected by the actions taken by some of the departments of this college.

Tom, the settling down to studies is a rather hard procedure to get accustomed to after a long rest. It is even harder when one can't purchase books at the CLEMSON BOOK STORE. It seems that many of us had no trouble in getting the book titles and authors from our teachers or buying them from the cheapest and thickest source, instead of being high-pressured into getting a second hand book at the previously mentioned place. Well, many of these same boys and myself had to go to the last resort to purchase a book as a result of their non-existence only to find out that the CLEMSON BOOK STORE had either sold out or had not received any from the publishing company. Tom, have you tried to study from someone else's book to find out that he is sharing it with three other boys who had the same trouble. But why should they (THE CLEMSON BOOK STORE) run out of books and then take two to three weeks to receive enough books to supply everyone taking the course. Would you like the idea of having to take a text and not even having a text to study by? Now Tom, how can I stand by and get my feet stepped on by the result of the above mentioned case an never attempt to benefit myself with an increase in knowledge as you had hoped to accomplish when you wrote your Will? The first sound of objection to this type of criticism will be from its owners and managers. Last year Tom, you received several letters with similar complaints about the same place. The writer was criticizing the amount of money that went into scholarships and other funds for the betterment of our athletics, from the profits made from the CLEMSON BOOK STORE. The same writer was then challenged by several of our star athletes ((in major sports) to don a football uniform and experience the trials, hardness, and work involved in a scholarship. Let me say here that any football player can except my challenge to a full days swimming practice to his full days football practice, if he so wishes. But the stout-hearted boys, in the past have given and in the future, will give their free time and efforts to swimming and other similar sports at their own expense. The swimming team does not receive any sum of money to give part-time or full-time scholarships. It seems that the money is going into one department of Athletics.

Enough said on that subject, Tom. I plan to bring a date to the home games, but I'm startled to the fact that I have to purchase such a ticket at the same price as a regular spectator. Many Vets and other married students and members of the faculty have to pay the regular admission to admit their wives. Also I have heard many complaints of the price of the student tickets for games we play at other schools. It seems that if the students are to follow the Tigers and back up the team when they are away, they should be given a fairer price on the tickets.

This is supposed to be a democratic country, with freedom of the press and the opportunity for anyone to express their views on any subject which hurts him or any of his friends or property; and, this is the main reason that I have taken the time to write. Most of us talk behind the back of the Athletic Association and some of the other departments here at Clemson, and they receive no results except more talk. I hope that I have expressed not only my feelings but also the feelings of most of the students here at this institution that have been effected by the sore spots here at Uncle Tom's old homestead.

Sincerely,
Robert Lanier Rowe
Class of '59

Gimmick Breaker
By ERNEST AUERBACH
George Washington University
Hatchet

We are starting a cat ranch with 100,000 cats. Each cat averages 12 kittens a year. Cat skins sell for 30c each. A hundred men can skin 5,000 cats a day. We figure a daily net of \$1,000. Now what to feed the cats.

Start a rat ranch next door with 1,000,000 rats. Rats breed 12 times faster than cats. So we have four rats to feed each cat every day. And we feed the rats the carcasses of the skinned cats.

Now get this. We feed the rats to the cats and the cats to the rats . . . and get the cat skins for nothing.

What's the gimmick? There is one. And there is a gimmick to University life too. This is it.

If you cannot see the forest for the trees, you're sunk. The forest is academic life, the trees, the extracurricular. If you remember that academics is the prime reason for attending college, then you're OK. The safest course for an activity hungry freshman is to join but one activity in his or her first semester, be it the Hatchet, a Greek organization or drama.

SAMUEL

(Continued from Page 1)
"Urban Design," it should offer interesting ideas for all college faculty and students as well as the Architects.
This lecture will be held Thursday, October 10th, 8:00

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Colonel Clarence Sells Assistant Prof. MS & T

Another Clemson graduate in Group is Lieutenant Colonel the Army ROTC Instructor Clarence K. Sells, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics. He came to Clemson in 1956 from RYCOM Headquarters on Okinawa where he served as Assistant G-3.

Col. Sells' parents died when he was very young. He was reared and educated by his aunt, Mrs. H. P. Connally of 16 Stoker Drive, Charleston. He attended school in Charleston until he moved to Verona, Pennsylvania. He graduated from Verona High School in 1935.

He entered Clemson College in 1936 and graduated in 1940. As a student at Clemson, he attained the cadet rank of captain and served as a cadet company commander. He was a member of the First Sergeant's Club (now the Executive Sergeant's Club), and the Senior Platoon. He was a Junior C.D.A. and served as Secretary and Treasurer of the Phi Psi Fraternity.

Col. Sells wears several hats at Clemson. He is the Instructor Group S-2 and S-4, Security Officer, and an instructor on the

MS-IV Committee. He serves as tactical officer for both the Second Battalion and Company B-2 of the Cadet Regiment and is the military advisor for the crack Pershing Rifle drill platoon.

During his 15 year military career, Col. Sells has earned numerous decorations and awards and has served in many foreign countries. Among the places served in are: Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, China, Japan, Alaska, Canada, Hawaii, New Guinea, Luzon, Formosa, Leyte, and Okinawa. Between tours overseas, he completed the Basic and Advanced Officer's Courses at Fort Benning, the Counter Intelligence Corps School at Camp Hollabro, Maryland, and the Special Weapons Course at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

His wife, a 1942 graduate of Winthrop College, is the former Dorothy Bryant of Orangeburg. They have three children; Harry Bryant, age 12, Norma, age 5, and Clarence, Jr., age 3. The family lives at 300 Pendeton Road.

Game Spirit Meritorious But Can Be Improved

By BILL GIBBONS

"Stop me if you've heard this one": school spirit. Let it be said, before the disgusted reader wanders off, that the improved school spirit shown at the North Carolina football game was meritorious of a spoken reward. The light-hearted spectators who watched and cheered the school team on even in disappointing and gloomy moments deserve their reward, but those deserving are few.

When Clemson was within inches of the goal, when Clemson was bravely stopping the oppressor, the cheering rose and the team played well. But there were times when the team's best was not shown. A touchdown on the first play of the game by N. C. State was anything but encouraging, but the game wasn't over, although some seemed to feel that it was. When Clemson was within inches of the magic zone and failed to score, some again felt that the game was over, but they too were wrong.

It is every moment on the field that counts, not only the moments that develop spectacular plays. It was in those dark moments that the supporters of the Tigers should have roared more than ever.

A player on the field will be at his very best when the school for whom he plays backs him during times when he, too, might become discouraged. One must not forget that the team is playing for the school they represent, not for themselves, and that the Tiger team is our own team to support all the way.

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The Y.M.C.A. Cabinet decided Monday that Y.M.C.A. would enter a skit in Tigerama competition and a committee was formed to make plans. One person from each Council was added to this committee.

Five new members have been elected and received into the "Y" Cabinet. These are: George Sweet, Doug Turner, Bruce Glover, Paul Holmes, and Arthur Lindley.

It is not too late to sign up for Camp Long this weekend. If you would like to go, please register as soon as possible at the "Y" office.

A deputation from Anderson College will present the program at Vespers Sunday. Everybody is invited.

Two new members, Larry Roof and Jack Lynch, were received into the Junior Council last Tuesday night.

Ralph McGee of Charleston was elected President of the Freshman Council last Tuesday night. Angus McGregor will serve as vice-president, Vield Smith as secretary, Marvin O'Donald as treasurer, and Joy Workman as reporter. Frank Bordeaux was elected chaplain.

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

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Member Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press
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Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Clemson, S. C.
Subscription Rate, \$2.00
Represented by National Advertisers Service
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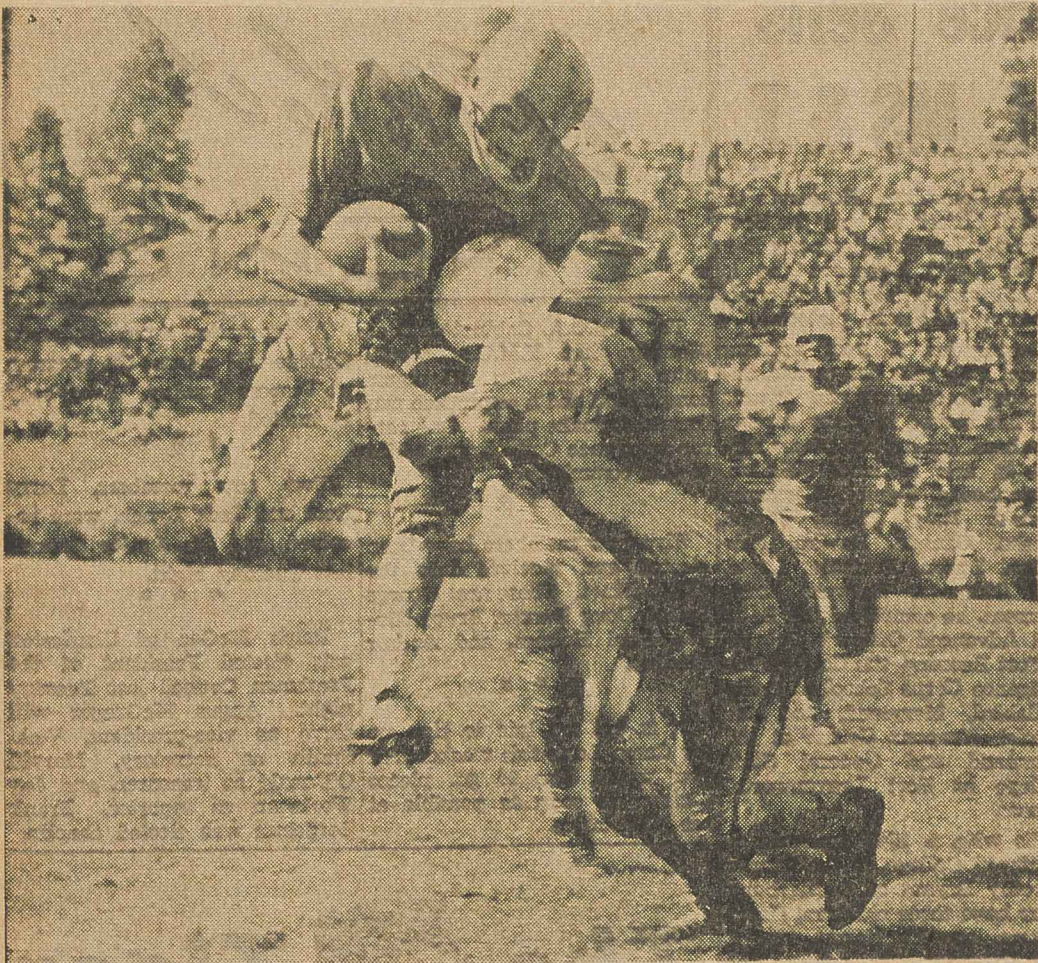
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HOKE SLOAN

A GOOD TRY, BUT TO NO AVAIL



Bill Few, Clemson right end and punting specialist, unable to punt in the second quarter because of onrushing State linemen, attempted to run the ball from the fourth and six situation. He got two yards before he was stopped by two State players. Here he is shown being nailed by one of them just two yards from the original line of scrimmage. (Photo for TIGER SPORTS by Brogdon Nichols.)

Wolfpack Gains Victory On Barest Of Margins And Kickoff Runback



By JERRY AUSBAND

IT WAS A HEARTBREAKER!

To be so close, and yet so far, from at least a tie can certainly be a demoralizing factor on any group as they strive with determination towards a goal. In this case it was a goal line, or, at least, a first down, and it was the Tigers who were thwarted in their quest of a victory.

Clemson looked better, much better, in losing to State in this game than they did in many games last year which they won. Such games include the Virginia and Furman games. The sophs made few mistakes, and their play is certainly sterling considering their inexperience in varsity play. The sophs, along with such old guard players as Lee Kaltenbach, John Grijan, Donnie Burton, Jack Bush, and Bill Barbary, played a great game—so different from last week's meager showing against North Carolina.

It was an improvement to see the backs following their blocking and for the line to be holding State carefully and judiciously against as hard a charging line as the University of North Carolina's. It was an improvement to see the teams playing together rather than with the looseness of a disjointed skeleton. It was interesting and intriguing to see the A unit try to outdo the B unit and vice-versa. Our nod would have to go to the B unit for this week.

Roses, orchids bouquets, or whatever is proper at this time should be extended to the football team. They were great, even if the score showed State to be the winner. The Tigers, as this column loudly proclaimed previously, have a good team—it's just taken a little longer than we expected to give the sophs experience. They've got it now, and we go along with Coach Howard when he says, "We'll have a good day against Virginia, and we'll have a good ball club when the Carolina game gets here."

Though Virginia with its young coaching staff and its Jim Bakhtiar beat Wake Forest last weekend, we would like to casually mention a 27-7 win for the Tigers as they take their first real victory of the season.

Tigers, we're behind you all the way for the rest of the season, and though we here might have to eat some crow for the two previous games, we don't believe it for the rest of the season. Watch out, conference, here come the Tigers!

TIGER TAVERN

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Greatly Improved Tigs Meet Strong Virginia This Weekend

Cross Country Team Loses Close Meel With UNC Tar Heels

By BOB BURNS

The Clemson cross country team, under the instruction of Coach Banks McFadden, opened its season against the North Carolina Tar Heels this past Monday. The Tar Heels, the present defending ACC cross country champions, who have won or finished in the runner-up spot every year since its creation, were only able to edge the Tigers 25 to 33. During this impressive loss, the Tiger fleetmen did exceptionally well, especially Walt Tyler, Harold Tinsley, and Leon Newman, who took three out of the first five places.

Coach McFadden advocates that the team is doing very impressive work and is an improvement over last year's team. At the present the boys, enjoying their efforts, have been spending much time and hard work every day and should be able to look forward to a very successful year.

Along with the exception of Tyler, Newman and Tinsley, the rest of the team showed up well. The first seven of the Clemson fleetmen to come in were Tinsley, Newman, Tyler, John Beason, Allen Donelan, George Venturilla, and John Dunkelburg. Dunkelburg and Venturilla who were unable to find their old form are soon expected to place with or as well as the first three runners. Wayne Bishop of North Carolina was able to finish first in 19:56 while Tyler came in second at 20:07.

During the beginning of the 1957 season, the development of interest in the cross country team has taken a big step. And it certainly should have, for the students have a very good team and certainly should be proud of it. The Tigers have five more meets this year, the next being with N. C. State on Saturday morning at 11:00.

To establish interest, the individual should be familiar with the rules and scoring of a sport. It is understood that not many people are familiar with the rules and scoring of the cross country, and it is hoped that this article may clear up some of the confusion. To begin with, the team with the lowest score wins. Each team adds up its lowest five places and obtains a total number of points. First place counts one point, second place two, and so on up to the number of runners. Although more than five trackmen may run on either team, only the lowest five of each team are scored. The object of the other runners (or pushers) is to place ahead of the opposing team's first five and cause them to have a higher score. Such was the case when North Carolina defeated the Tigers. Although the Tigers placed three out of the first five, North Carolina was able to place more than five in the first ten causing the Tiger score to increase.

The top five of each team were: for North Carolina: Wayne Bishop (19:56); Everette Whatley (20:09); Dave Scurlock (21:01); Cowler Kupfert (21:01); and Howard Kahn (21:01). For Clemson: Walt Tyler (20:07); Leon Newman (20:42); Dale Tinsley (20:58); George Venturilla (22:34); and John Beason (22:52).

The four mile course in the bottoms was run in fair and cool weather.

Bakhtiar, Barbary, And Chatlin Offensive Stars

By TOM ANDERSON, III

Charlottesville is a little city located in the northern portion of Virginia; it is notable by the fact that Thomas Jefferson was born there and by the fact that that great democratic originator established an institution of higher learning there in the early 1800's. Jefferson's University has since matured into one of the foremost schools in the nation and currently possesses a football team of some repute.

Thus far this season, they have tied a formidable West Virginia eleven, topped the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest by an eight point margin, and dropped a game with the undefeated Blue Devils of Durham by a sad 0-40 count; this weekend, the Cavaliers tangle with the twice-defeated Clemson Tigers, a club which has never seen defeat at the hands of a University of Virginia gridiron outfit.



JIM BAKHTIAR

Coach Ben Martin's Virginians present a somewhat unpredictable football team that is being paced by the heralded Jim Bakhtiar for the third consecutive year. This Iranian-born fullback ace has been the major topic of conversation, football-wise, around the Charlottesville area since his days as a touted sophomore, when he was carded as being the man to make loyal Virginia supporters forget All-Americans "Bullet Bill" Dudley and Johnny Papit. The hard-running 200-pounder's honors and merits are many indeed and it is generally regarded that if

Bakhtiar is stopped, then Virginia will likewise be stopped. Bakhtiar is the captain of the Cav aggregate in this, his final year at the University, and is considered a strong contender for All-ACC status. Scouting reports reveal that this "outstanding" full 60 minutes and usually does, and will make as many tackles as the next player on defense. Incidentally, the big Virginia spark handles the line-backing post on defense.

Three other members of Martin's charges must be issued special mention: Jim Keyser, a stalwart guard who was placed on the All-ACC squad last season; Nelson Yarborough, the passing wizard from Tampa, Florida, who paced the ACC aerial-wise in 1956; and long, lean Fred Polzer, who fulfilled much of his sophomore promise as a receiver by emerging as last year's top pass catcher in the Atlantic Coast Conference. This trio, along with the fabled Persian, Bakhtiar, form the nucleus of the '57 Cavalier pigskin edition, which Coach Howard has termed . . . tough.

'Twill be a Homecoming affair for the University of Virginia this weekend, hence the Tigs and the Cavs will probably perform before a capacity crowd Saturday afternoon in Scott Stadium as both teams sail into battle in quest of victory number two. Joining Bakhtiar and Yarborough in the UVA backfield will be Sonny Randle and Alvin Cash, the rangy speed-merchant who harassed the Ben-gals with his ball-carrying antics last season in the Valley. The first line, solid with carry-over

veterans reads thusly: Polzer and Pat Whitaker at the flank positions; Joe White and Harold Outten at tackle; Keyser and Frank Call at the guard posts; and Scott Teunls at the pivot.

The Country Gentlemen will leave Friday for the Old Dominion state with headquarters being set up at the Monticello Hotel in Charlottesville. A few shifts are anticipated in the Tiger starting eleven, those most notable at this printing being the elevation of Bill Barbary at quarterback, Jack Webb at right end, and Doug Cline at fullback. Professor Howard also switched Rudy Hayes to his old position, fullback, where he is presently playing behind Cline. The remainder of the squad will more-than-likely retain their original standing. "We play our first 22 players about the same amount of time and, frankly, there's very little difference in the calibre of the first two units," according to the colorful dean of ACC coaches. Howard also thinks

Touch Football Gets Big Start Last Monday

Touch football got off to a fast start this week after torrential rain had kept the teams inactive last week. Six games were played in the two leagues on Monday, the first day of play. Six games are scheduled for the rest of the week.

Bill Wilhelm, intramural director, said that he had every reason to believe that there is good spirit about the program. He is very hopeful, and he thinks there is good interest in the program.

Wilhelm also extended his deadline on touch football teams to include any new teams which might wish to play. However, at least four new teams must enter in order that a new league be formed. A new league would have to be formed since competition in the other two leagues

(Continued on Page 6)

that . . . "we have the best 22 alternating right now" as he endeavors to discover the combination that will win ball games. Perhaps he'll find it this week.

PHONE 2171 WHOLESALER

J. D. SMITH, Agent

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ANDERSON GREENWOOD

Intramural Swimming Under Way This Week

Clemson's new intramural swimming program got under way Tuesday night with preliminaries in three events being held in the YMCA pool. Bill Wilhelm, director of the program, announced the accepted applications of eight teams in the swimming division which will run from Tuesday until the 28th with the champion team being decided in the finals on that days.

Teams entered in the competition are Band Company with Phil Higdon as manager, the Victors with Kenny Hinson as manager, the Tra-Fab Vets with Andy Rye and John Van Ravenstein as co-managers, Section E-4 under manager Marvin O'Donnell, the Vikings under Francis Counts and Bob Bailey, Sections E, D-5 with Joe Jones as manager, F-4 with R. C. Gore and T. T. Holt as managers, and A-7 with Wilbur Simmons as manager.

Contrary to the rules first published from the Intramural Office, the swimmers who won in preliminary competition Tuesday will be required to swim in that particular division for the duration of the competition. These swimmers who were entered on the entry blanks for certain categories do not have to swim in that category provided the one who does continues to swim in that category until the final competition.

There are to be two divisions in swimming finals, with both a championship and a medalist division being chosen; the four fastest being in the championship and the next four fastest being in the medalist. Scoring for the divisions will be as follows: in the relays, the scores are 16, 12, 10, 8, 6, 4, 2, 1, for the first eight finishers with the first four being the championship division; for other events, the scoring will be 8, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0 for the first eight places.

Entries for the swimming are governed by only a few rules: no one man will be al-

lowed to swim in more than three events; each team shall have one entry in relays and two in all other events; no regular member of the 1956-57 freshman or varsity swimming team shall be eligible;

team managers shall make a careful study to see that no one man is required to swim in two adjacent events. The officials for the meets are from the swimming team with Referee Louis Ackerman having full and final jurisdiction over the meet. The Clerk of Course is Alan McCahan, the Starter, William Nickles, the Judges and Timers, Bill Giler (head timer), Eric Philpott, "Happy" Stover, Henry Elmore, Wes Millard, and Hugh Dowdle. The Meet Manager is Charles Boozer.

ORDER OF EVENTS

- 40 yd. Freestyle—16 fastest qualify for quarter-finals.
- 40 yd. Butterfly Breaststroke—8 fastest qualify for semi-finals
- 60 yd. Backstroke—8 fastest qualify for semi-finals.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10—

- 100 yd. Freestyle—8 fastest qualify for semi-finals.
- Diving Prelims—Each man required to make 3 dives, 1 required and 2 optional. Required Dive—Front Dive. 2 optional from approved list.
- 60 yd. Breaststroke—8 fastest qualify for semifinals.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14—

- 40 yd. Quarter Finals—8 fastest qualify for semi-finals.
- 200 yd. Freestyle—3 qualify for finals on time basis. Alone: 4 for Championship, 4 for medalist.
- 160 yd. Medley Relay: (4 men to a team, each swims 40 yds.—1. Backstroke, 2. Breaststroke, 3. Butterfly Breaststroke, 4. Freestyle.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17—

- 40 yd. Freestyle Semi-Finals—4 fastest to championship division, next 4 fastest to medalist division.
- 40 yd. Butterfly Breaststroke Semi-Finals—4 fastest to championship division, next 4 fastest to medalist division.
- 60 yd. Backstroke Semi-Finals—4 fastest to championship division, next 4 fastest to medalist division.
- 160 yd. Freestyle Relay—4 men to a team—each man swims 40 yds.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

- 160 yd. Medley Relay—4 fastest teams to championship division, next 4 fastest teams to medalist division.
- Diving Exhibition—15 minutes, 8 qualifiers.
- 60 yd. Breaststroke Semi-Finals—4 fastest men to championship division, next 4 fastest men to medalist division.
- 160 yd. Freestyle Relay—4 fastest teams to championship division, next 4 fastest teams to medalist division.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

(Medalist Div. will precede Championship Div. in each event.)

- 40 yd. Butterfly Breaststroke.
- 100 yd. Freestyle.
- 60 yd. Backstroke.
- 60 yd. Backstroke.
- 160 yd. Freestyle Relay
- Diving (See attached diving rules).
- 40 yd. Freestyle.
- 200 yd. Freestyle.
- 160 yd. Medley Relay.

Frosh Resume Year's Schedule Against Tough Baby Deacs

By TOM GLENN

The Clemson freshman team resumes its five game schedule after a postponement of last week's game with Duke. The Cubs will meet the Wake Forest frosh Friday night at Winston-Salem.

The Wake freshman team consists of 40 boys from eight different states. North Carolina leads the way with 22 candidates while five are from Ohio, four from New Jersey, three from Georgia, two each from Pennsylvania and Virginia, and one each from Alabama and Connecticut.

Last year's Wake frosh team won three games and lost two. It was the first winning season for the Baby Deacs in three seasons since both the 1955 and 1954 outfits failed to win a game.

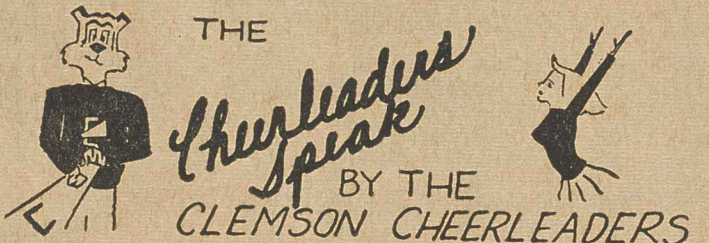
New freshman coach Don Hipps, who has been working with his two student assistants Bo Claxton and Charlie Carpenter, since September 5 said that he plans to use as many different men as possible. "I want to see what each man can do under game conditions," Coach Hipps said.

The starting line for Wake Forest will average 206 pounds with the heaviest man at 240 and the lightest at 180. The backfield will average 169 pounds.

The Baby Deacs, who won their opener with South Carolina, will be out to win their second conference game. Wake has three games left after the Clemson game. North Carolina, N. C. State, and Duke follow the Cubs on the schedule.

The Cubs will be trying for their first win of the season after a 14-0 loss to the Georgia Bulldogs.

Probable starting lineups:



The game this passed Saturday only goes to show us that we are going to be a tough team for the remainder of the season. The cooperation of the students cheering for the team was very good but we lost and that's not good. It would be very bad indeed to lose another one as we did this past week end, so let's try to put all the spirit that we can possibly muster in the remaining games of the season. This begins with Virginia this coming weekend. If any of you students can get up a carload of boys to come up for the game the team and we the cheerleaders will more than welcome you to help us cheer for the Tigers. We need this one from Virginia and we all know it.

We are interested in starting the card section again this year. As many of you upperclassmen know the card section was very successful in past years. The main difficulty was getting the students to come down to the stadium and practice a little bit

one night before a game. We are going to try and work out a system whereby students interested in the card section can get seats there. These seats are the best seats in the student section, being approximately on the thirty yard line. We may be able to get the section divided; so that clubs can sit together if they are willing to practice. Let any of the cheerleaders know if you are interested.

A new member, the Tiger, has been selected for the squad. All of you probably saw him at the game Saturday. He is Tommy Grant a very familiar face on the campus and at Dan's. Tommy is from Ware Shoals, South Carolina.

There will be a Pep Rally Thursday night at 7:30 on the Quadrangle. Make plans to go to Virginia this weekend. See you at the Pep Rally and the Game.

The current lineup gives Clemson a line averaging 209 pounds from end to end and a backfield averaging out at 198.

Pos.—Clemson
E—Gene Clanton
E—Dick Anderson
T—Milan Dimich
T—Jim Klag
G—Edward Withers
G—Dave Olson
G—Ronald Andree
QB—Lowndes Shingler
FB—Alan DeMott
HB—Jimmy May
HB—Carroll Herr

Wake Forest
Bill Ruby
Bobby Allen
Bob Smith
Bob McGraw
Brent Pilon
Frank Padula
Jimmy Lanier
Norman Gnead
Bobby Robinson
Winston Putsch
Bill Kirkpatrick

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★ SANDWICHES
★ CHARCOAL STEAKS
★ CURB SERVICE
★ REAL PIT BAR-B-Q
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We Pick 'Em

AUSBAND	ANDERSON	BURNS	COSTAS	GLENN	SEAY	WESTBROOK
Clemson over Virginia	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Miami over North Carolina	Miami	North Carolina	North Carolina	Miami	North Carolina	Miami
Southern Methodist over Missouri	S.M.U.	Missouri	S. M. U.	S. M. U.	S. M. U.	Missouri
Tulane over Georgia	Georgia	Tulane	Tulane	Georgia	Tulane	Georgia
Maryland over Wake Forest	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Wake Forest
Notre Dame over Army	Army	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Rice over Duke	Duke	Duke	Rice	Duke	Rice	Duke
Georgia Tech over Louisiana State	Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	L. S. U.
South Carolina over Furman	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	Furman
N. C. State over Florida State	N. C. State	N. C. State	N. C. State	N. C. State	N. C. State	Florida State
Michigan State over Michigan	Michigan Univ.	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan
Navy over California	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	California
Oklahoma over Texas	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Texas
Texas A&M over Houston	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Houston
Virginia Tech over Villanova	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Villanova
Wisconsin over Purdue	Purdue	Wisconsin	Purdue	Purdue	Wisconsin	Purdue
Penn State over William & Mary	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	William & Mary
Pittsburgh over Nebraska	Pitt	Pittsburgh	Pittsburg	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Nebraska
Slippery Rock over Indiana State	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock
Minnesota over Northwestern	Minnesota	Minnesota	Northwestern	Minnesota	Minnesota	Northwestern

Stats For Three A. C. C. Games Show Clemson Improved

By MIKE COSTAS

Clemson's team and individual statistics for the last two years are some of the best in the conference.

Last year the Tiger's top man in the offense in the conference was Joel Wells with a total of 678 yards in the ten games of the year, and he also lead the Tigers with an average of 4.6 yards in rushing in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Charlie Bussey was the head of the passing department with a total of 321 yards in the conference, and he had a punting average of 36.2 yards for thirty-six punts. Charlie made eight out of twelve attempts for a percentage of .667 for the year.

The Tigers were lead in scoring by Joel with thirty-six points; Charlie Horne and Bob Spooner both had twenty-four points each, and Charlie Bussey made twelve points after touchdown and two T.D.'s for twenty-four points.

The Tiger mayhem machine

Staff Predictors Do 'Selves Well, Except For Voorhees

this year is leading last years team in the offense part of the game but is behind in the defense section.

Last year's team was on the bottom of the pile in passing offense with an average of 34.6 yards — this year's team is leading the A.C.C. in passing offense with an average of 82.3 yards. Clemson now has an average of 226.7 yards in rushing offense, and last year they had an 216.5 yards for an average. The total offense for this year is decisively better than last year; this year the average is 309.0 yards, and last year it was 251.1 yards.

Last year they had 244.8 yards for an average total defense, and this year the Tigers have an average of 187.0 yards. The rushing defense average for last year was 192.2 yards and this year it is only 136.3 yards. The passing defense is almost the same with 52.6 yards for an average last year and 50.7 yards for this year.

It is interesting to note that this years team of Tigers rank (Continued on Page 6)

Staff predictors for the young 1957 football season have thus far done a Herculean job in picking winners during three football weekends. The forecasters have managed a .550 percentage over the three weeks running, averaging 31 and 1/5 right picks a week.

Of course, the dolt, Westbrook von Voorhees, somehow sneaks into the feature every week just before press time. It seems that he is the one who brings the average down; of course, he finally got clued in on who wins the Clemson games plus the Slippery Rock games. He has managed only 11 wins in 53 attempts. His average is a mere .207 for the three weeks.

While the subject is spotlighted on Slippery Rock, it is well to note that there is such a school; it is officially called Slippery Rock State Teachers' College. It is located in Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania and is coached by William Meise. The school, nicknamed "Rockets", has green and white as its colors.

Tom Glenn, a freshman from Laurens, topped the sports staff with 39 out of 53 correct picks over the three weeks. Jerry Ausband, the sports editor, was next in line with 38 out of 53 picks. Next in line were Mickey Costas, a sophomore from Florence, with 37 out of 53, while Tom Anderson, III, the assistant sports editor, was the anchor man with 31 correct picks.

Only one night game appears on Clemson's schedule this season, that being Rice who will be met in Houston, Texas, November 2nd.

WOLFPACK

(Continued from Page 4)

for 116 yards and 7 first downs plus 37 aerial yards while limiting the 'Pack to only 3 first downs, 41 yards via the ground, and 10 air yards.

The game was an almost exact reversal of last year's contest in Reddick Stadium at Raleigh. The Tigers, then, were the favored team as they went into the contest a heavily favored winner, but the Wolfpack out-statitized and outplayed the Bengals in a losing cause, 14-6. This year, it was the favored 'Pack, cocky and bragging that "we (the Wolfpack) would run the Tigers off the field", who were banged, denied, and punctured, beaten in statistics, but who still came out on the long end of

a 13-7 score. It was the tremendous speed of scabbies Christy and Hunter and the 'Pack's two lucky breaks that turned the tide.

Of course the Tigers were disappointed and well they should have been, for State's margin of victory was but as shown above in the blown-up shot. Bill Barbary, "Rabbit" Chatlin, Doug Cline, and George Ustry were the horses of the backfield, with Donnie Bunton, Jack Bush, Lou Cordileone, Leon Kaltenback and Ray Masneri the workhorses in the forward wall.

Of course, the sterling play of many plays for Clemson was the 50 yard Bill Barbary to George Ustry pass in the final quarter. It was a brilliant catch for soph Ustry as he leaped high into the air and caught the missile over his head on the run to leap into the end zone. A perfect pass by Barbary to end a nearly perfect game for the Tigertowners.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Tyer discusses features of a training program for operators with Miss Edith Sanders.

"There's always something different"

"In my job, there's always something different coming along—a new problem, a new challenge. When I got out of college I wanted to make sure I didn't settle down to a job of boredom. There's never been a chance of that at Bell."

That's Charles W. (Bill) Tyer talking. Bill graduated from Texas Christian University in 1953 with a B.S. in Commerce. He went right to work with Southwestern Bell in Fort Worth.

How did he make his choice? Here's what he says: "From what I'd seen it was an interesting business with tremendous room for expansion. And a big feature with me was the opportunity to choose my location. I wanted to work in the Fort Worth area."

"I came in under the Staff Assistant Program for college graduates. I spent several weeks in each of the company's five departments. Then I went back for six months of intensive training in our Traffic Department."

"After training, I was promoted. One of my first jobs was setting up and supervising a customer service improvement program."

"In January, 1956, I was again promoted. My present job is assistant to the District Traffic Superintendent. My responsibilities include instruction of PBX operators, employee and public relations, and scheduling operators to handle calls to and from 185,000 telephones."

"No—there's no chance for boredom!"

Bill Tyer is typical of the many young men who are finding their careers in the Bell System. Other interesting careers exist in the Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



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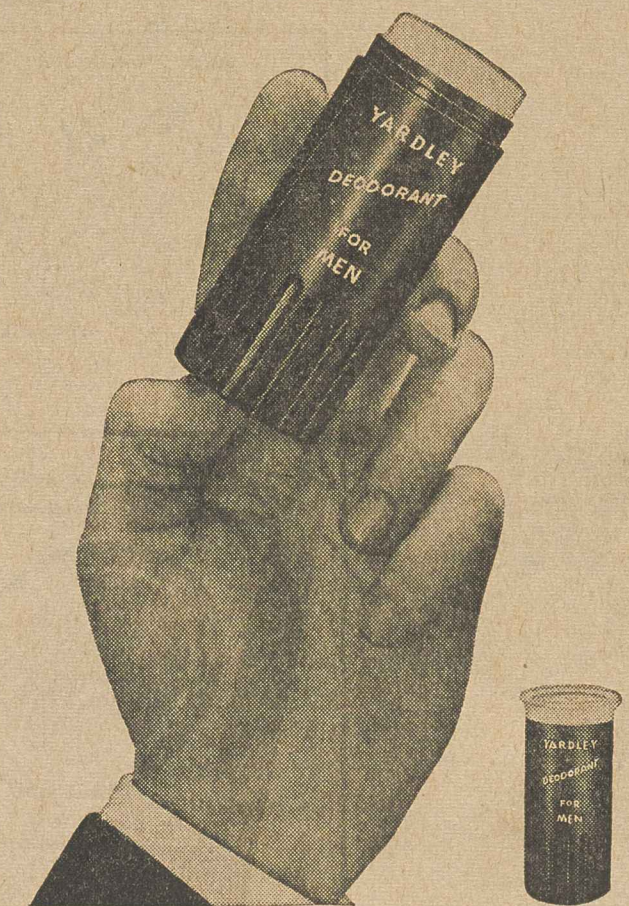
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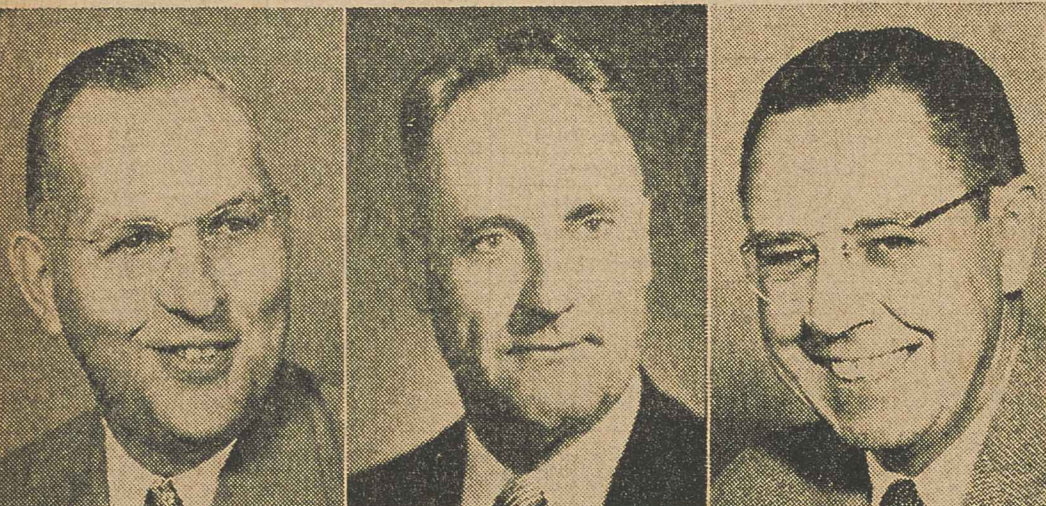
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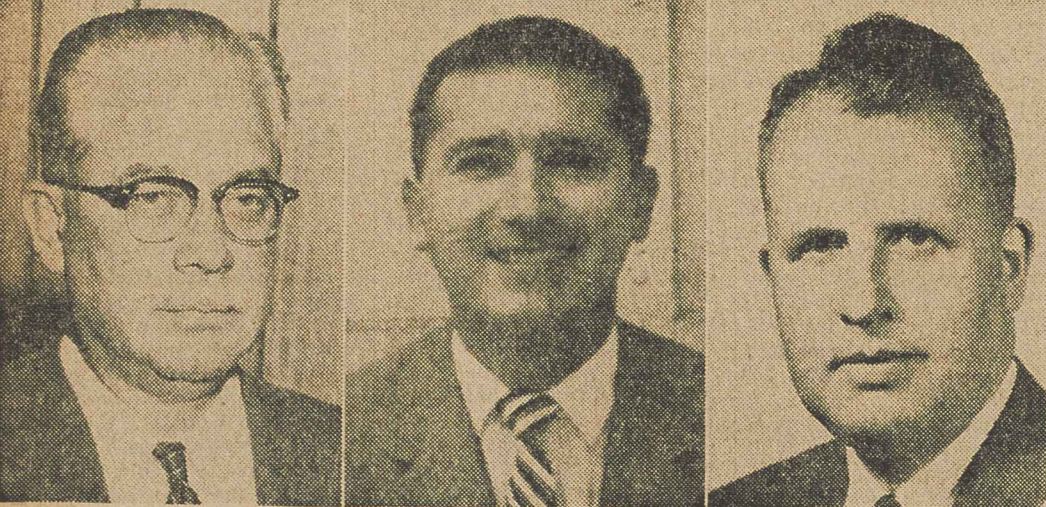
IM Seminars Conducted By Seven Industrialists

Seven speakers have been announced for the annual Industrial Management Seminars at Clemson. The 1957-58 program is the most expansive since instigation of the series three years ago.

The purpose of the seminars, says Dr. W. D. Trevillian, department head, is "to bring outstanding management men on campus to discuss changing managerial problems and career opportunities with industrial management juniors and seniors. The program has been widely praised as a liaison between industry and the college."



A. L. Bechtold Rees E. Davies Gerald W. Shaw



Max B. Robbins W. D. Bain John A. Gregg



D. H. Fincher

The new series opened Thursday, Oct. 10, with Durward H. Fincher, general personnel training supervisor, Southern Bell, Atlanta, as guest speaker.

Other 1957 speakers will be A. L. Bechtold, personnel and public relations director for the House of Lance, Charlotte, Thursday, Nov. 10; and John A. Gregg, chief, management services, National Security Agency, Washington, D. C., Thursday, Dec. 5.

Four have accepted invitations to appear next spring, with dates to be announced later. They are W. D. Bain, Jr., Moreland Chemical Company, Spartanburg; Lees E. Davis, Atlanta, southern region sales manager, USARCO Inc.; Gerald W. Shaw, city manager, Greenville; and Max B. Robbins, president, Mimosa Corporation, Belton and Evansville, Ind.

Fincher, with Southern Bell since 1926 as salesman, manager, commercial training supervisor, is responsible for general management training, including induction and human relations, and employee surveys.

Bechtold, with House of Lance 12 years, is well-known for employer - employee relationship under the multiple management plan. He was formerly executive secretary of the Charlotte Merchants Association and secretary of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce. A native of Wisconsin, he is a graduate of Stout Institute.

Gregg, a graduate of RPI, Minnesota and Harvard Business School, joined the U. S. Department of Defense at the start of the Korean War. He held key posts in the development of its computer center and management programs. Previously, he spent 12 years with IBM in engineering and sales.

Seneca Minister Will Address Canterbury Club

"Where did the Pope come from?" The Reverend Mr. Dick Bright of Seneca will begin with this question when he speaks to the Clemson Canterbury Association on Wednesday night, October 16. This will be the second in a series of lectures on Church History that began October 9 with an address by the Reverend Mr. Robert L. Oliveros on—"The Beginnings of the Christian Movement."

The Reverend Mr. Bright was formerly a Roman Catholic before becoming a member of the Episcopal Church. He has also been an actor on the New York stage.

Shortly after being graduated from Sewanee in June of 1957, the Rev. Mr. Bright was ordained Deacon in his home church in Spartanburg. He now lives in Seneca and is Assistant Missionary in the Mission Field of Seneca, Walhalla, Easley and Pendleton. During his summers in seminary he worked with young people at Kanuga, an Episcopal Church Camp at Hendersonville, N. C.

Student Body Secretary Named; Other Important Posts Filled

THE Student Government Executive Committee has appointed the following persons to hold offices in the Student Government: Ronnie Hillhouse, a sophomore ceramic engineering major from Greenville; Charlie Moore, a junior industrial physics major from Sumter; Elbert D. Porter, a sophomore vocational agricultural education major from Loris; George H. Heron, a junior chemical engineering major from Jenkinsville; and Luther S. Bigby, a sophomore industrial management major from Greenville.

Appointed to the Ways and Means Committee were: Joe Whisonant, chairman, a senior education major from Gaffney; Ronnie Hillhouse; and Burt H. Pearson, a junior electrical engineering major from Florence.

Appointed to the Election Committee were: William W. Stover, chairman, a senior mechanical engineering major from Greenville; Charlie Moore, a junior industrial physics major from Sumter; Elbert D. Porter, a sophomore vocational agricultural education major from Loris; George H. Heron, a junior chemical engineering major from Jenkinsville; and Luther S. Bigby, a sophomore industrial management major from Greenville.

TOUCH

(Continued from Page 4)

has begun. Day students, town students, and the faculty are invited to enter teams. Applications for entry into competition may be picked up at the intramural office on the second floor of the field house.

He pointed out that some things he noticed in Monday's game would be corrected. Colored jerseys will very soon be available for use by the teams competing in a game. With more officials (and Wilhelm stated that the officials were very interested and had done a great job) and a time limit on the starting of the games at the appointed time, the intramural program should expand even more. A second field has been laid off in front of the field house to replace the field which the band has had especially laid out for them. He asked that any student or anyone else who has a suggestion or complaint about the program to come see him in his office on the second floor of the field house.

Monday afternoon's action saw four games being played with only one being forfeited. A7-8 was unable to muster enough players for their game with C7-8, giving C7-8 a forfeit win. Choosing up to play just for fun, C7 whipped C8 18-0.

In other games, E4-5 literally stomped Barracks 5 as they ran roughshod 26-2. The Raiders squeaked out a 20-12 victory as Horne lead his team to victory. J. E. Kalish was a standout for the losers. In another close game B5 & A6 scored an 8-6 victory over the Tra-Fab Vets. Stanley Hill B5 & A6 winners, while James Hart played a good game for the Vets.

In night games on the lighted field, The Victors led by quarterback and star passer Kenny Hinson overcame the V6 & B6 combination by a 13-0 margin. Leland Leonard was outstanding for the losers. In the closest games of the day, the Band Company defeated the Vikings 2-0 on a blocked punt. Tom Tedder for Band and Jimmy Walker for the Vikings were outstanding in the game.

Vickery Will Attend Annual Meeting In Washington, D. C.

Kenneth N. Vickery, registrar, will represent the high school-college relations committee of the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers Thursday and Friday at the 40th annual meeting of the AASRADO in Washington, D. C.

Vickery, a member of the national steering committee, will discuss relations "among levels and types of education from high school to college." A second case will be devoted to relations between the two-year and four-year institutions.

The Clemson official said he will be primarily concerned with the administrative and technical problems involved in college admissions.

STATS

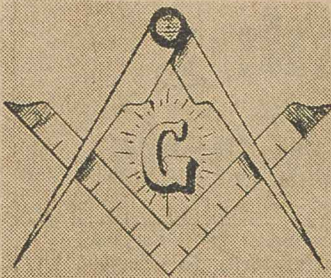
(Continued from Page 5)

very high in all of the Atlantic Coast Conference statistics. The Tigers are first in passing offense, second in rushing and total offense and total defense, and third in rushing and ass defense.

Harvey White is leading the Clemson Tigers in the A.C.C. with two hundred yards. "Rabbit" Chatlin is leading in rushing with 131 yards and Charlie Horne has 119 yards. Harvey is second in the A.C.C. in passing with 150 yards, and Bill Barbary has ninety-seven yards.

The statistics show that the Tiger team is one of the best in the conference, and that it will not be very long before the Clemson Tigers will be the best in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

It was noted by Coach Wilhelm that, though teams were not taking advantage of the multiple pass rule which went into effect this year and thus not scoring as much, he saw some good, hard playing and some good passing and receiving. He said that the line play was as tough as any intramural line play he had ever



The Square and Compass Club will feature as guest speaker Mr. A. M. Sheriff at its meeting which will be held Tuesday night October 15, 1957 at the Clemson Masonic Lodge. Mr. Sheriff will speak on the history of Masonry and show color slides pertaining to the work in Masonry. Mr. Sheriff has been a featured speaker at Masonic Lodges all over South Carolina.

A cordial invitation is extended to all student or graduate student Master Masons.

Davidson College Stresses Broad Outlook On Math

Mathematics 11-12 S, a new addition to the mathematics curriculum at Davidson College this fall, is part of a general transition in college mathematics. For the first time in fifty years the whole setup of college mathematics is undergoing vast study and change. Wide experimentation characterizes this in American education.

NOTICE!

The Amateur Radio Club will hold its next meeting, Monday, October 14, in room one hundred in Riggs Hall. At this time Professor Rostron will talk on Antenna Systems.

Entrance Examination To Be Given By Government

To further improve its position in the competition for talented college people, the Federal Government is opening its Federal-Service Entrance Examination this year to college juniors in addition to seniors, college graduates, and others of equivalent experience.

The Federal-Service Entrance Examination is scheduled for November 16, in Anderson. Subsequent examinations will be held in January, February, March, and May 1958. Applicants will have until October 31 to file for the November 16 written test, which will be given at approximately 1,000 Examination points throughout the country.

The examination, first given two years ago, is designed to help fill the Government's yearly need for more young people of college-caliber who can be placed in jobs at the entrance level and who have the potential to develop into the top managers, technicians, and specialists of the future. Positions filled through the examinations are in almost every kind of work. During fiscal year 1957, more than 7,500 job appointments in 175 different occupations were made of persons who passed the examination. The Commission estimates that during the next 12 months at least the same number of entrance-level jobs, at

salaries ranging from \$3,670 to \$4,525 a year, will be filled from the FSEE lists of eligibles.

The Commission emphasized that Government needs for college-caliber people are increasing each year despite any overall reductions in the Federal work force that may occur at any one time. Although turnover in Government compares favorably with that of private industry, its effect on the large work force needed by modern government is such as to require that from 200,000 to 300,000 job appointments be made each year. In addition, the increasing complexity of many jobs to be performed is requiring that each year a greater number of them be filled by college-caliber people.

Clemson Theatre

(The Country Gentlemen's Theatre)
Clemson, South Carolina
PHONE 6011

FRI. - SAT.

'Pajama Game'

Doris Day - John Rhitt

MON. - TUES.

"Reach For The Sky"

Kenneth Moore - Muriel Paylow

WED.

"The Young Stranger"

James MacArthur - Kim Hunter

THURS.

"St. Joan"

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Richard Todd

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Harris Tweed and Shetland

ANDERSON, SOUTH CAROLINA

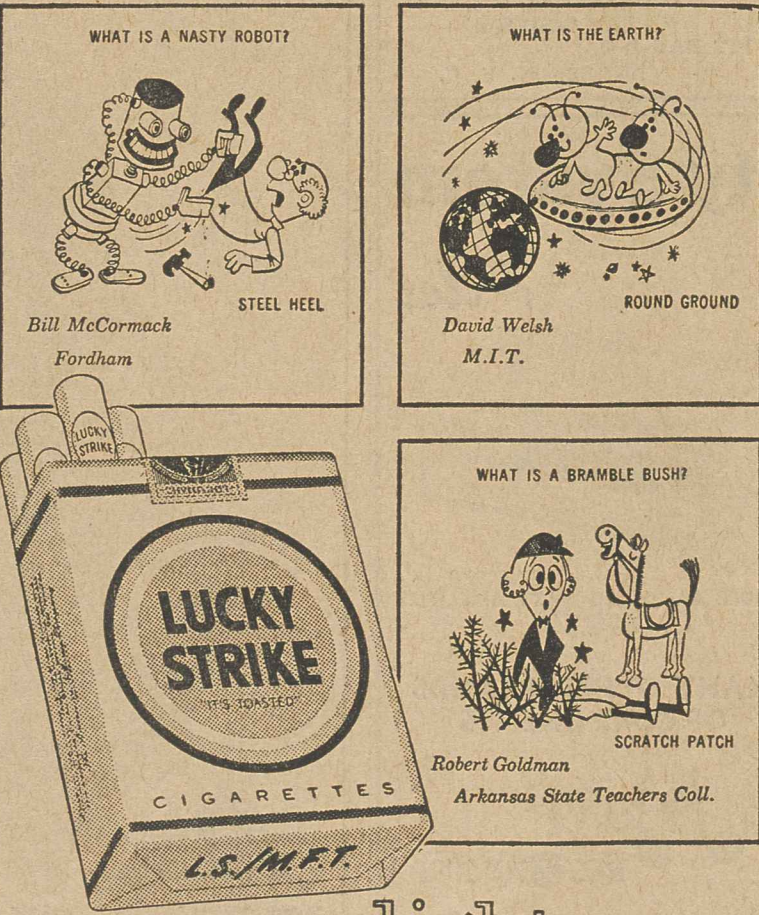
Feelin' blue? Need money, too?
Students, we've got news for you!

Sticklers are back!

Send yours in and

\$25
MAKE

MOST POPULAR GAME that ever went to college—that's Sticklers! Just write a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example: What's a big cat shot full of holes? (Answer: peppered leopard.) Both words must have the same number of syllables—bleak freak, fluent truant, vinery finery. Send Sticklers, with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Don't do drawings! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we use in our ads—and for hundreds that never see print. While you're Stickling, light up a light smoke—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



LIGHT UP A **light** SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY

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